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COVER Story

Church Growth Means

NEW RETAIL | WELFARE COMPLEX

in West Valley

By Merry Gordon
The Beehive

This graphic rendering, provided by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, details the two-building retail service center that will go near the intersection of 67th Avenue and Bell Road in Glendale. The entire complex will be fully operational in mid-March.

The prophet Isaiah said, "the desert shall rejoice"—and with the completion of a new Church retail complex and welfare center in Glendale, West Valley Latter-day Saints will have a little more to celebrate in their part of the desert.

The complex, located near the busy intersection of 67th Avenue and Bell Road, will eventually consist of a Deseret Industries thrift store and donation center, a bishops' storehouse and home storage center, a Family Services office, an Employment Resource Services center and a mission office.

The bishops' storehouse, Family Services center and mission offices are already open, while the store/donation facility and Employment Resource Services center will open on March 17th with a ribbon-cutting ceremony half an hour before the store's grand opening. Local church and civic leaders are expected to be in attendance.

On March 16th, the day prior to the grand opening, the entire complex will

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be dedicated by Bishop W. Christopher Waddell of the Presiding Bishopric of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in a gathering conducted by President Sean Hinton of the Peoria Arizona North Stake. President Hinton, as the local priesthood leader in charge of organizing the dedication ceremony, has organized a dedication committee to oversee the events. Other church officials will participate, including Brother Steve Peterson, the Director of Welfare Services of the Church, and Director of Deseret Industries Leland Hardy.

Many considerations went into determining the site of the new structures.

"The preference for locating a welfare complex for the church is determined by a number of factors. Some of these factors include the proximity to a dense church membership base, proximity to an LDS Temple, a strong retail location, easy access to the site, and visibility to the public," President Hinton says.

"The Glendale complex meets all of this criteria and it is anticipated to be a very successful location for serving the needs of the community and supporting the welfare needs as determined by local church leadership."

Church membership in the West Valley has been growing steadily enough to see the 2014 completion of the Phoenix Temple, which serves sixteen stakes in the Phoenix Metro and North Central Arizona areas.

With this growth comes a demand for Church services, and the complex will serve a variety of functions to meet member and local needs. The most familiar of these services will be Deseret Industries, a nonprofit retail thrift store and vocational rehabilitation center serving communities since the 1930s.

While the Church now operates over 40 Deseret Industries stores, only two are currently located in the Metro Phoenix area. The Glendale store will replace the old Phoenix location, located at 27th Avenue and Northern just off the I-17. The East Valley Mesa site on Broadway will remain open.

Though many may associate Deseret Industries with racks of used clothes, the DI website reframes it as "so much more than a thrift store." Deseret Industries provides not only low-cost items and job training, but continued career and technical education, business and community partnerships, and humanitarian aid.

President Hinton reports that Church missionary, volunteer and mentor opportunities will be available through the DI store in the coming year, as well as employment opportunities that include "a paid training program to develop employable skills that can help associates become more

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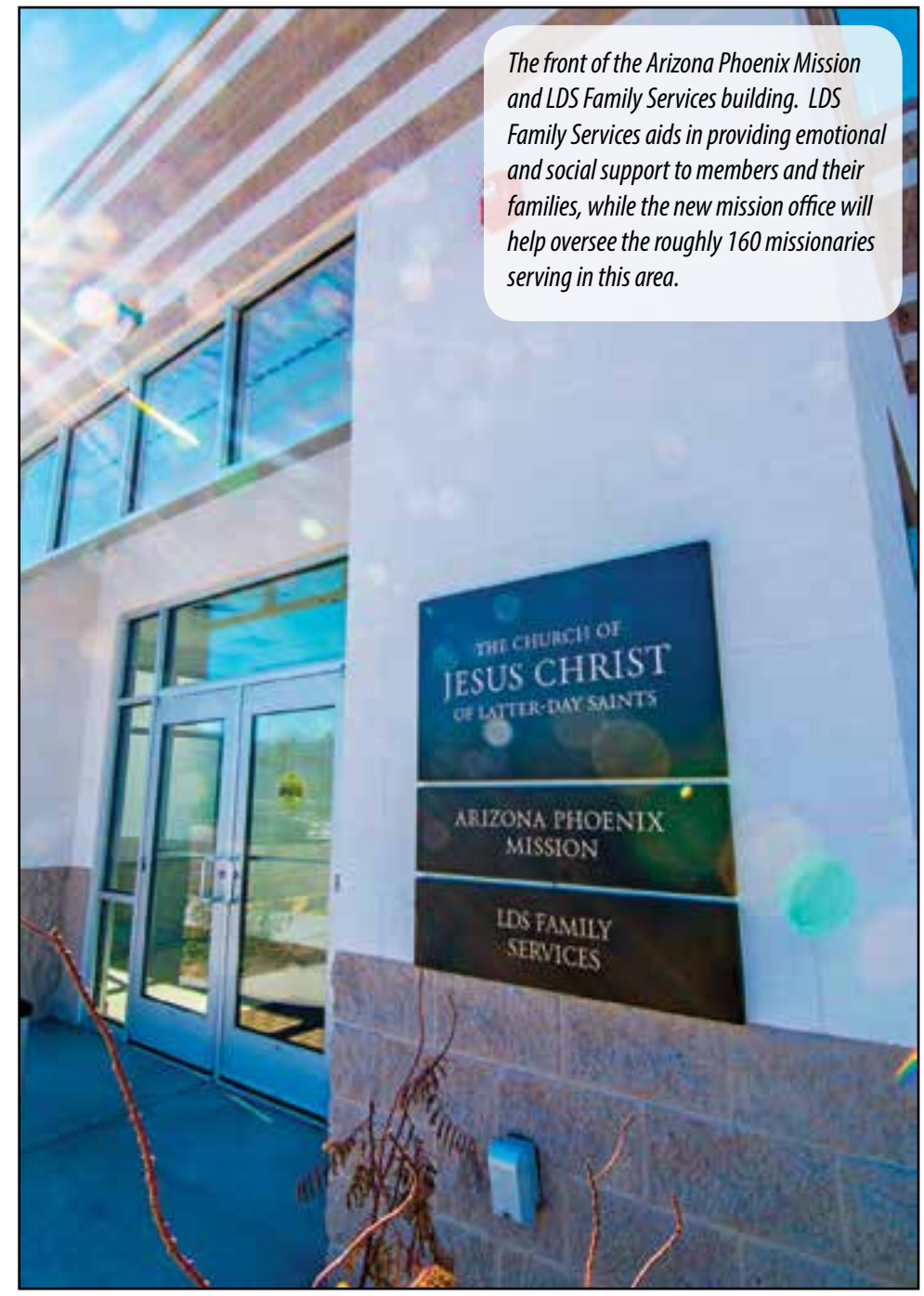

The front of the Arizona Phoenix Mission and LDS Family Services building. LDS Family Services aids in providing emotional and social support to members and their families, while the new mission office will help oversee the roughly 160 missionaries serving in this area.

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self-reliant." Store hours will be 9-6 PM on Mondays and 9-8 PM Tuesday through Saturday.

Adjoining the DI will be a home storage center. Arizona has four home storage centers, but only the Mesa location serves central Arizona at present. Home storage centers assist members in building up a supply of food for longer-term preparedness.

"Prophets and leaders have been asking us to build up our food storage for years," says Eric Sawyer, field manager for the bishops' storehouse and home storage center North American Southwest region.

The Glendale base will help ease the burden on the East Valley location—and shorten the commute for faithful saints in the West Valley. "We expect it [the new home storage center] will take about a quarter of our business in Mesa," Sawyer says.

Just as the home storage center and bishop's storehouse will offer temporal support, the LDS Family Services Center will provide spiritual and emotional aid, allowing church leaders to assist "individuals, couples, and families in finding quality professional counseling services," according to the Church's Provident Living website. The center can help address a wide range of members' emotional and social needs, ranging from strengthening home and family to addiction recovery and adoption resources.

"Bishops can't always deal with the complex emotional and psychological issues members may face—sometimes you need a trained professional," says Elder Cory Webster, a former bishop who is now serving along with his wife as a church service missionary in the Goodyear Stake's addiction recovery program.

Services provided, which can be either volunteer-based or contractual, harmonize with gospel principles.

The complex will also house an Employment Resource Services center. For Peoria Stake President David Williams, this is an exciting prospect.

At present, local employment resource needs are met in meetinghouses. "People didn't know we [the employment center] were even there," President Williams says. "The complex will give us more of a physical presence… a new building, a larger staff and a greater resource to members."

Even as the economy starts to look up after the recent U.S. recession, economic welfare is still a primary concern for most members.

"A lot of individuals were forced to take the jobs they could get," says President Williams, "not jobs particularly suited to their skill set or jobs that allowed them to suitably care for their families."

The employment center is meant to help people in all income brackets, he stresses—not only those who struggle to live paycheck to paycheck.

Photo courtesy of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Offices within the new LDS Employment Resource Services Center in Glendale. Employment centers guide members through a variety of job attainment skills, from goal setting and résumé writing to continuing education and small business planning.

"There's a misconception that the employment center offers entry level jobs when in reality it's suited to help individuals at all levels." President Williams says that the new Glendale center will pattern itself after the Mesa location, which has placed people not only with entry level positions but with six-figure jobs.

"We want people to reassess what the employment center is all about," President Williams says.

Finally, the complex will house the relocated and expanded Arizona Phoenix Mission offices. The mission, established in 1984, is one of five in the Greater Phoenix area. Roughly 160 missionaries serve here.

Arizona, which boasts around 400,000 members statewide and 5 operating temples, is seeing a period of unprecedented Church expansion. The new complex is part of that growth.

"It will be a real blessing to many people," says Glendale North Stake President Gregory K. Martin.

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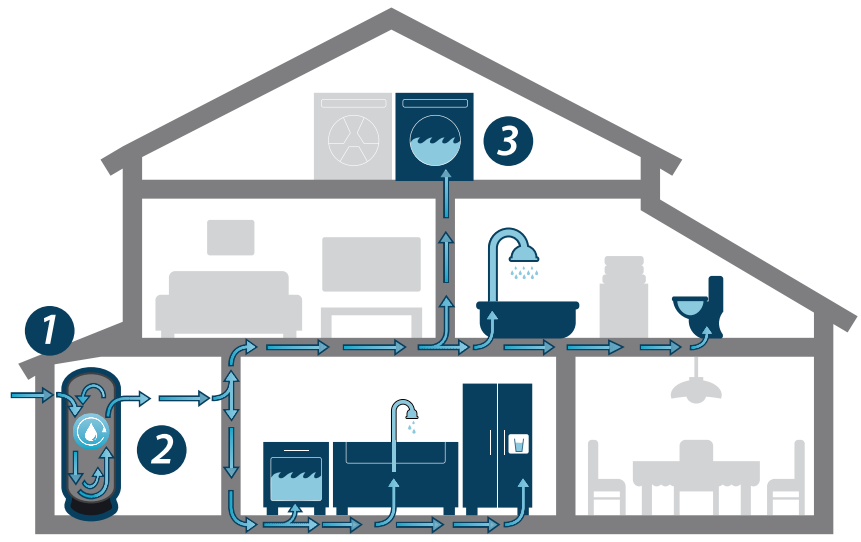

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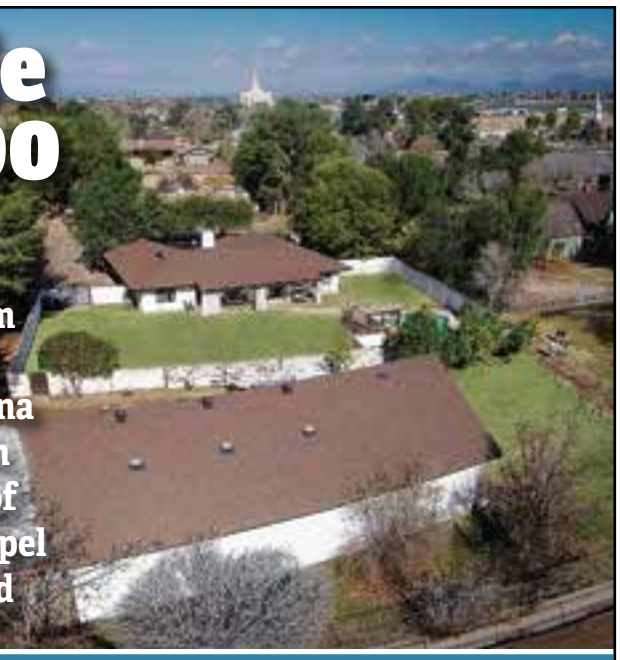

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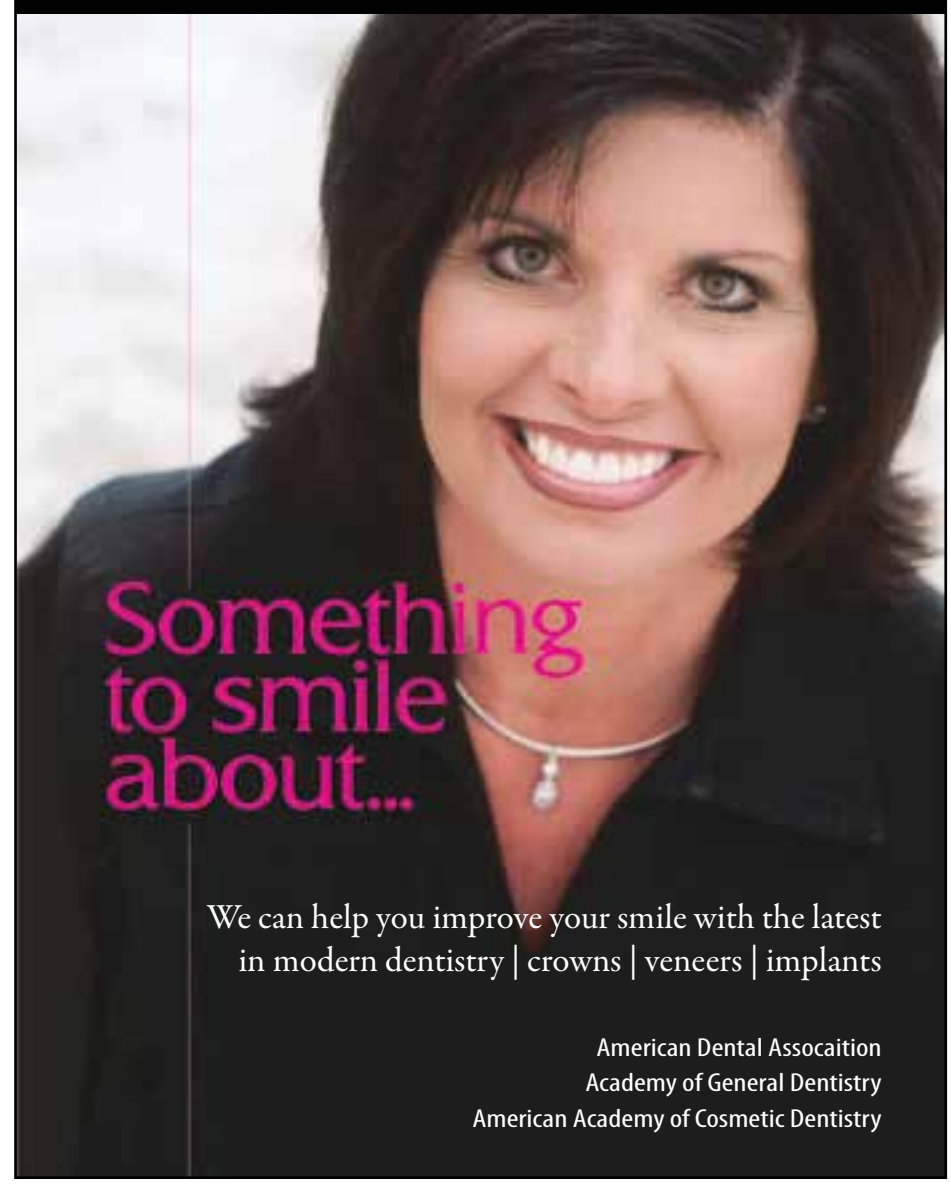
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HISTORIC TRAIN

Needs Community's Help to Make a 300-Yard Move

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The Save Our Train Committee, is hoping the Southern Pacific Engine #2355, donated to the city of Mesa in 1959, may soon have a more visible resting place at the forefront of Pioneer Park, across the street from the Mesa Temple Visitors' Center.

By Cecily Markland Condie
The Beehive

To move an historic train in Mesa will take a little more than the "I think I can, I think I can," attitude demonstrated in the children's book *The Little Engine that Could*.

According to members of the Save Our Train Committee, it will also require time and cooperation of the community to move Engine #2355 the desired 300 yards to the south end of Pioneer Park.

Southern Pacific Co. donated the 1912 locomotive to the city of Mesa in 1958. It was placed in the northeast section of Pioneer Park, at 626 E. Main Street, across the street from the Mesa Temple Visitors' Center. The train quickly became a favorite attraction for children to climb and play on.

According to the website at SaveOurTrain.com, Engine #2355 has served as "a stark reminder of a past technology that helped to build this great country" while it has "delighted kids of all ages for several decades and thus holds many cherished memories of days gone by."

When the train failed to meet national playground safety standards, it was fenced off in 1993. Since then, it's "slowly losing its war with the elements," the website says.

Save Our Train committee member Max Cox, of the Windsor Ward, Kimball East Stake, played on the train as a child and, for his Eagle Scout project, wanted to paint and fix it up.

"No one wanted to touch it back then," he says.

Fast forward to 2007 when several Mesa City employees caught wind of the fact that the city was considering selling Engine #2355 for scrap metal. By 2008, concerned city employees and other Mesa residents who grew up

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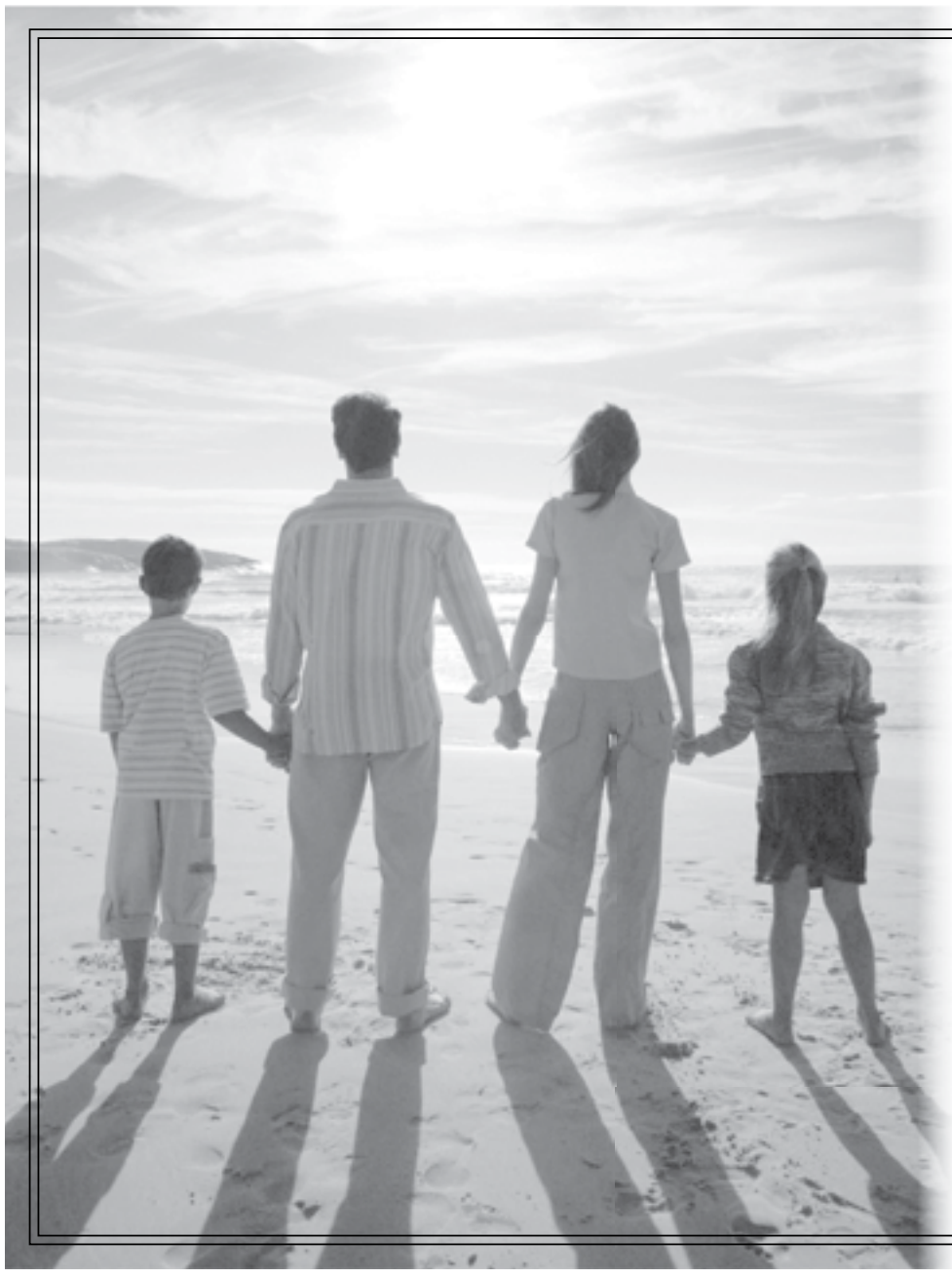

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with the locomotive had formed the Save Our Train Committee. Today, that committee, led by volunteer president Jim Ruiz, and with Linda Abbott as secretary, is dedicated to cosmetically restoring and relocating the train.

"We want to see it cleaned up and moved to the southwest corner of Pioneer Park so it is more of a ment," Max says.

With the comple- light rail extension last route now ends at Pio- Changes and upgrades park's landscape are

"It's the perfect complete this project the train visible from Street and from the Max says.

He explains that a goal of the Save Our Committee has been estimated $75,000 to engine the 300 yards proposing along with funds for restoration. seven years and numer- ous fundraising efforts, Ruiz notes, "The move is as close as we've ever been with it."

The train was designated as an of- ficial Centennial Legacy Project by the Arizona Historical Advisory Commis- sion and was named the "Best Vintage Train" by the *New Times* editors.

Engine #2355's whistle and head- light are currently on display at the I.D.E.A. Museum at 150 W. Pepper Place in Mesa.

The committee started a "BUY THE YARD" campaign.

A donation of $250 secures one yard of movement.

Max says anyone interested can partici- attending meetings of Our Train Committee fundraising events, all listed on the website urTrain.com). The tee has also started a Yard" campaign. A $250 secures one yard ment, and donors will special passes for the event and a certificate ficial yard number they Donors' names also on the progress board finished monument honoring contributors. SaveOurTrain.com to or to make a donation amount.

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A young girl packs food at the Feed My Starving Children Packing Site. Family service projects are popular at the Mesa site among church members, where children as young as five can volunteer to pack food that gets sent to the hungry worldwide. Photo courtesy of Feed My Starving Children.

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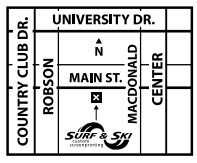

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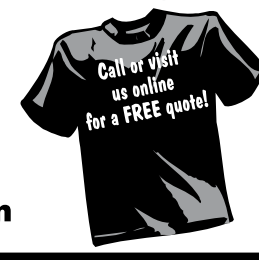

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This issue's Hometown Tourist tour features the East Valley city of Tempe. Some commuters might only know Tempe as the long stretch through the Loop 202 Corridor en route to somewhere else—either Phoenix, to the west, or Mesa, to the east—but this gem of a city is worth a visit.

It's been inhabited for well over a thousand years—and under more than one name.

While Tempe wasn't founded under that name until 1879, the Hohokam had built irrigation ditches and settlements along the Salt River hundreds of years before. Resourceful famers took advantage of these canals and soon the mushrooming settlements of San Pedro and Hayden's Ferry merged into what we now know as Tempe. The richness of its green farming fields nestled near the butte and along the Salt River clearly impressed early settlers. Just as Phoenix draws upon the mythological bird, Tempe takes its name from Greek lore—the fabled Vale of Tempe, home to the goddess Artemis, is located at the base of Mount Olympus. Latter-Day Saints have been calling Tempe home since the early 1880s.

It's the place for good eats.

While many residents balked at the 2014 closure of Monti's La Casa Vieja, a historic restaurant landmark for over 60 years, Tempe still boasts some great choices for foodies. If you're missing your mission home meals and in the mood for some good ethnic grub, Guy Fieri of the Food Network's Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives raved about the chicken tikka at Tempe's own Curry Corner. For those in search of a more northerly clime, Beaver Choice will whip you up something eclectically Polish, Swedish or Canadian. Pierogi and laxpudding, anyone? You can top it all off with some whipped cream and a cherry at Sparky's Old Town Creamery, where the made-from-scratch dairy delights are fresh and local. It's no surprise that Tempe was rated one of Livabilitiy's Top 10 Foodie Cities for 2015—you definitely won't go hungry here.

Photo by Heather Hill

Childsplay Theatre will present the family favorite Goodnight Moon beginning this February. Pictured here are actors Jodie Weiss, Katie McFadzen and Jon Gentry. For nearly 40 years Childsplay has been a staple of children›s theatre in the East Valley, one of many top-notch performance groups based at Tempe Center for the Arts.

You can hit the beach, see the ocean, and catch some waves here.

Wild for watersports? Mad about marine life? Don't think for a moment that this landlocked state offers no options…Tempe's your answer to the "dry heat" of Arizona. Tempe Beach Park provides 25 acres of fun, including a splash pad, biking and hiking trails, fishing and boating, all on Tempe Town Lake. The area is home to festivals, regattas, marathons and Tempe's own New Year's Eve Block Party. If creatures of the watery deep are what you're after, Arizona Sea Life Aquarium can give you your fill of rays, sharks, sea turtles and more at its Arizona Mills location. Pro tip: since a day out with a large family can get costly, check Groupon and Goldstar for discounts before you visit. Finally, Big Surf Waterpark has been cooling off Arizonans since 1969. With 2.5 million gallons of water, you can surf, boogie board, or speed down one of Big Surf's many waterslides. Keeping cool in Arizona doesn't get any better than Tempe!

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The 2009 Arizona Aloha Festival at Tempe Beach Park. The Tempe Town Lake area is a popular locale for events ranging from triathlons to musical festivals.

Arts, entertainment, culture? Check, check, check.

Want culture? Tempe's got it. ASU Gammage has hosted performances of LDS composer Michael MacLean's The Forgotten Carols, as well as blockbusters like Wicked and Phantom of the Opera. Tempe Center for the Arts is home to Tempe's own symphony orchestra, the Arizona Wind Symphony, Desert Dance Theatre and Childsplay, among others. Arizona State University's on-campus art museum (where admission is always free) boasts some amazing regional pieces as well as works by art world luminaries like Georgia O'Keefe and Edward Hopper. Too highbrow? Tempe's Improv Comedy Club, back after a brief hiatus, will keep you in stitches. Your entertainment options are abundant in this corner of the Valley.

While Tempe may get lumped together with the Greater Phoenix Area on maps, it's definitely a stand-out for history, food and fun.

Gilbert Mayor John Lewis to replace Retiring Roc Arnett as East Valley Partnership President/CEO

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Gilbert Mayor John Lewis (l) will replace Roc Arnett, who has retired as the President and CEO of the influential East Valley Partnership, after 13 years of strong leadership through a time of phenomenal growth in the East Valley.

By Cecily Markland Condie
The Beehive

In the past 13 years in his role as president and CEO of the influential East Valley Partnership, Roc Arnett, of the Mesa 30th Ward, Mesa East Stake, has done more, perhaps, than any other single individual to spur the economic development and overall influence of the Phoenix East Valley.

Arnett's retirement from that position was effective December 31. Taking his place will be John Lewis, another well-known community leader who is currently serving as Mayor of the Town of Gilbert and is also a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The East Valley Partnership (EVP) began in 1982, formed by a group of powerful business and civic leaders from Mesa, Tempe, Gilbert, Chandler and other East Valley municipalities who sought to unite in order to match the strength and clout of Phoenix.

Arnett, a native of Mesa, was named EVP's first full-time president and CEO in 2002

Since then, the East Valley has experienced tremendous population growth, adding thousands of new homes and jobs.

Arnett has led the coalition's efforts to manage the growth, while improving the economy and the quality of life in the East Valley. Under his direction, the EVP has grown so it now includes more than 125 businesses from Apache Junction, Chandler, Fort McDowell Yavapai Nation, Florence, Fountain Hills, Gila River Indian Community, Gilbert, Guadalupe, Queen Creek, Mesa, Salt River Pima-Maricopa Indian Community, Scottsdale, Sun Lakes and Tempe.

EVP has focused on projects such as Superstition Vistas, the 52-square-mile Gateway Airport area, and the Price Freeway corridor, as well as many other economic, transportation, aviation and aerospace and education projects, such as the billion-dollar community

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college bond that passed in all precincts in 2004. The EVP website says, "We actively advocate in areas such as economic development, education, transportation and infrastructure, arts, behavioral health, and other important areas."

While an Arizona Republic editorial called Arnett a "passionate cheerleader and the leading voice for the region's economic development," he downplays it all.

"I don't take all the credit," Arnett says. "I have simply moved things forward. I've had a wonderful time getting to know the people and leaders in the East Valley and have had phenomenal support from individuals and businesses. It really has been a great run and I've enjoyed it tremendously."

Arnett will continue to serve in his calling as director of the Greater Phoenix Public Affairs Council and to work on various community projects and fundraising efforts.

As far as his replacement with the EVP, "John Lewis will do nothing but move things forward," Arnett says.

Fifty-eight-year-old Lewis was selected after an extensive process that took several months and attracted more 50 applicants.

Lewis and his family have lived in Gilbert for 30 years. He has 28 years of experience in the private sector, 19 of that with Apollo Group (parent company of University of Phoenix). Formerly the stake president of the Gilbert Stake, Lewis has further demonstrated his strong leadership abilities in his tenure as Mayor of Gilbert for nearly seven years.

"John Lewis is a very dynamic and collaborative leader," said Brian Campbell, chair of the East Valley Partnership Board of Directors.

Mike Hutchinson, formerly EVP's project manager, will serve as interim president and CEO until a transition plan will allow Mayor Lewis to assume that position this summer.

Lewis looks forward to this new challenge and to continuing the work he's been involved with in the East Valley.

"In the next 30 years, there could be another million people, another 400,000 jobs in the East Valley, so education, transportation and branding will be key things to focus on," Lewis says.

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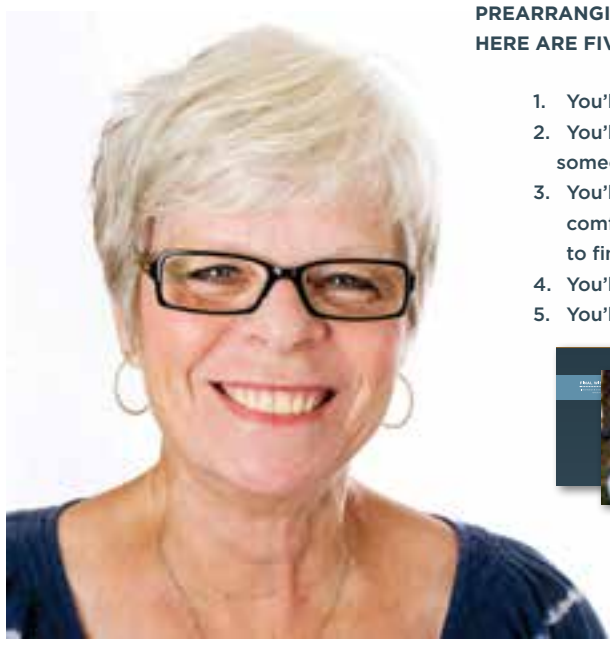

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Editor Steps Down after 20 YEARS with The Beehive

By Jane Emerson
The Beehive

After serving as managing editor of The Beehive newspaper for the past 20 years, Cecily Markland has stepped down to begin a new chapter in her life as Cecily Markland Condie, having married Rex Condie of Litchfield Park on December 30.

"With this new title in my life, my focus will change somewhat, and I couldn't be happier about the prospects ahead," Cecily says.

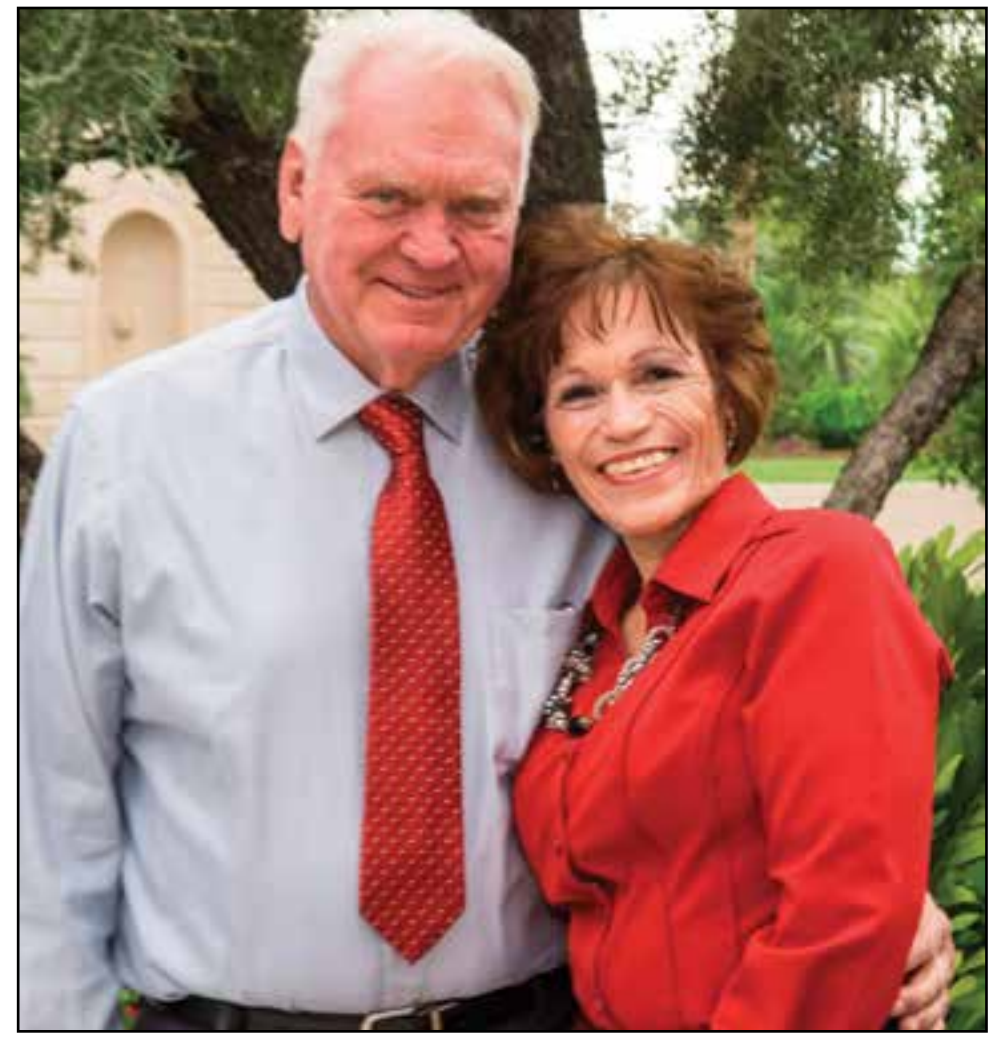
"Of course, I won't be giving up writing and editing all together," she adds. "I guess I've always had ink in my blood. I wrote my first newspaper article when I was in the fourth grade, and I can't imagine going many days without writing an article or doing some editing of some kind."

Cecily was named The Beehive editor in 1996, when the paper was still a fledgling publication. Now the largest regional LDS newspaper in the country, it started as a 12-page, black-and-white publication in 1993, when publisher Russell Taylor, with business manager, Linda Leavitt Hartmann, brought the paper his parents started in Nevada to Arizona. Marsha Ward served as the first editor but, when her husband's health required more of her care, Cecily took the editorship.

"It's been a tremendous blessing to chronicle the growth of the Church in Arizona over the past 20 years and to write about the many great things Arizona Latter-day Saints are doing," Cecily says.

She attended the groundbreaking ceremonies for four temples—in Snowflake, Gilbert, Phoenix and Tucson—and participated in the media day tour at the Gila Valley Temple.

She has interviewed and written about sports figures, including Danny Ainge and Danny White; politicians, such as Jeff Flake and Matt Salmon; and Church leaders, including Elder Neil L Andersen of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and President Dieter F. Uchtdorf, of the First Presidency. Her articles have also showcased noteworthy accomplishments of many student achievers, authors, musicians and community leaders. Cecily has also enjoyed reporting on countless service projects and humanitarian efforts of individuals, wards and stakes.



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Cecily Markland Condie (l) married Rex Condie on December 30 and, after 20 years, has stepped down as managing editor of *The Beehive* newspaper.

"I've personally written more than 1,000 articles for The Beehive and have edited at least that many more from various writers I've had the privilege of working with," Cecily says.

She has had articles about Latter-day Saints from Arizona published in Meridian Magazine, Deseret News and

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Mesa Easter Pageant

Celebrates Life & Mission of Jesus Christ

Photo by John Power, Biltmore Photo

With this year's cast of approximately 475 people, the Mesa Easter Pageant will again depict the life, mission and miracles of Jesus Christ and the meaning of His resurrection.

By Cecily Markland Condie
The Beehive

With the largest cast in its 88-year history, the 2016 Mesa Easter Pageant will again provide individuals and families the opportunity to celebrate the true meaning of Easter and to experience the story of the birth, ministry and divine mission of Jesus Christ portrayed in music, dance and drama.

"Our desire is that those who come to the pageant will leave feeling more joy, more love, more hope, and more acceptance through the atonement of our Savior," says Jenee Prince, pageant director.

Having served as the assistant director for five years and now in her fifth year as pageant director, "I have seen the pageant many, many times over the past 10 years," Jenee says. "I am always amazed at how many 'new' things I see and feel each time I watch the pageant. The pageant strengthens my testimony and expands my understanding of my Savior."

Spokesman Stephen Harms says the pageant can have a similar effect on other Latter-day Saints who attend and can touch those who are members of other faiths as well.

"The pageant lets the community know that we, as members of the Church, believe in Christ. It also allows the light of Christ to reach and lift every individual who attends."

The 65-minute performances begin at 8 p.m., with English performances March 16–18 and 22–26 and a Spanish performance March 19.

The pageant is performed on the north lawn of the Mesa Temple Visitors' Center, 525 E. Main Street. Admission is free and free parking is available on adjacent streets, with handicap parking and tour bus parking in the lot east of the Visitors' Center.

For more information, including answers to frequently asked questions and a video clip that can be shared, see www.easterpageant.org. Also use the Facebook page (www.facebook.com/MesaEasterPageant) to share the pageant with friends and family.

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Mormon Times and also has written for the Gilbert Independent, the Mesa Tribune and various other publications.

Cecily has worked as director of public relations for Family Watch International since 2009. She authored a children's book titled If I Made a Bug and compiled several columns she wrote for The Beehive into Hope: One Mile Ahead and the soon-to-be-published, Of Cracks and Chinks and Character. She is owner of Inglestone Publishing, a publishing services company she started in 2009, and co-owner with Cindy Williams of CNC Distribution, LLC, a book distribution and marketing company.

Among other Church callings, Cecily served as a Mesa Temple ordinance worker for five years and was recently released as Mia Maid advisor in the Udall Ward, Mesa Stake.

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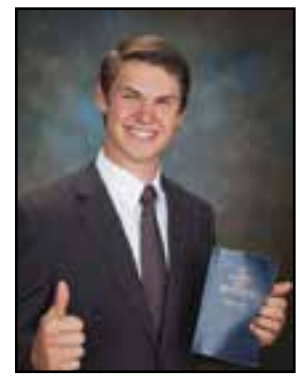

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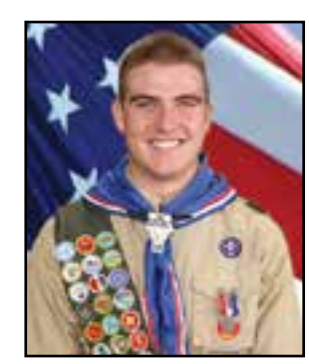

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Carrying It All and Carrying On: Tips for Mission Luggage

By Allison Beckert
The Beehive

Next to a missionary's suit and shoes, the most expensive investment of mission shopping is most often luggage. With so many options, how's a traveler to choose?

WHAT TO LOOK FOR

As with most mission equipment, what is needed often depends heavily on the policies of the mission. When shopping for luggage, consider what types of transportation are most common in the mission. Check the mission-specific list first, and then go online for blog posts by missionary parents or recently returned missionaries from the same field—many of whom are happy to give advice.

"If your mission doesn't have cars, you're gonna be dragging that thing on buses or subways," says Morgan Hall, who served in the Idaho Pocatello mission. "If you go somewhere crazy where transfers involve plane trips, I'd say get something a little more reliable, but if your transfers are like mine were, a car ride, then it doesn't have to be as nice." Knowing what the luggage will endure helps determine priorities when shopping around.

Durability should be the biggest concern when looking for luggage. For missions where the bags will see a lot of handling, look for double-stitched seams and either inner lining or thick outer covering. Check the corners, especially those on the bottom, for reinforcement. This is the most common place for wear and damage.

Luggage has to travel well, as redundant as that may sound. Not only does mission luggage need to hold up to the wear of frequent use, it should pack and move easily. Nested bag sets often include straps, clasps, or handles engineered to help this single-person method. Becky Hale, a manager with Travel Outfitters where many missionaries have found their perfect luggage set, says, "Missionaries also need to be able to piggyback multiple cases together, so two wheels work much better than the spinners." If possible, test out how this stacked method works with different sets. Leverage, handle strength, and carrying options are key.

WHAT TO AVOID

Beware of anything too unusual when picking mission luggage. Specialized pockets for everything, like the nicely tailored business card pockets in a fancy shoulder bag, or sewn-in toiletry pockets in a carry-on, are tempting but far from utilitarian. More seams leave more opportunity for wear and tear. For smaller items, especially toiletries, look for a separate bag that can effectively multi-task. Some of the best double as a useful shower caddy, a real blessing for the MTC and exchanges in the field.

Visual design may seem like a fun way to make sure the luggage isn't lost in the airport. Who could miss a striped bag on the carousel, or a lady bug spotted duffel, or a bag with a company's iconic logo all over it? But depending on the mission, an eye-catching case may simply serve as a neon sign for thieves. Even in countries where theft is less of a threat, the moment a missionary is set apart they are an official representative of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Conservative dress isn't just about looking the part; it's about representing the Church. The only things about a missionary that should attract attention are the light in their faces and joy in their demeanor—not their handsome (or beat up) luggage.

Thrifty families looking to reuse gently used bags should pay special attention and inspect all seams, handles, wheels (if there are any), and zippers. In harsh climates, like that of Arizona in the summer, simply holding luggage in storage will not guarantee its quality. Plastics can weaken from intense heat or cold, sometimes becoming so brittle they crack during transport.

MISSIONARY MUST-HAVES

- Large bag with single massive compartment
- Medium bag (sturdy duffel or smaller box bag)
- Carry-on
- Versatile separate toiletry bag
- Shoulder bag

Missions mean mobility. Luggage must hold everything a missionary owns. They must be easy to pack, easy to move, and ready to serve double duty as a dresser. When shipping your missionary off to the field, practicality and reliability matter far more than where his or her luggage was purchased or how pretty it looks.

MISSIONARY PACKING LIST:

Work Clothes

Elders:

☐ 10-12 white shirts *(see Pomeroy's ad pg 16)*
☐ 2 dark colored, conservative suits,
☐ 5-6 pair of dress slacks,
☐ 5-6 conservative ties,
☐ 8-10 pairs dark, solid color socks,
☐ 2 pairs thick-soled comfortable, conservative shoes

Sisters:

☐ 4-5 outfits of modest design,
☐ 12 pairs nylons or knee-highs,
☐ 2-3 pairs conservative comfortable shoes,
☐ 1 pair dress shoes,
☐ Underclothing, modest and durable

Both:

☐ Dark rain coat, light weight,
☐ Sweaters in solid dark color,
☐ Work and gym clothes,
☐ Shoulder bag

Note: While it's tempting to select items that are highly personalized, these are the items that will be worn when actively representing The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. Instructions emphasize conservative choices for good reason.

Personal Clothes

☐ 8-10 pairs temple garments;
☐ Pajamas, robe, and slippers;
☐ 1 pair flip-flops/shower shoes;
☐ Twin-size bedsheets with pillowcase (comforters are not listed, but your missionary may need to purchase one upon arriving in the field)

Note: Personal clothes are not part of public image. This is a safer zone for self-expression, though conservative choices are encouraged.

Hygiene & Home Gear

☐ Deodorant and other toiletries,
☐ Shaving equipment,
☐ Small first-aid kit,
☐ Small sewing kit,
☐ Alarm clock (wind-up or battery),
☐ 2 towels and 2 wash cloths,
☐ Sunscreen & lip balm as needed
☐ Contact Lenses/Medications: Consult with your doctor for recommendations on meeting this need, and with the mission office for specific questions of availability.

Note: Gear for a mission is intended to be used and worn out, so it will be most useful to include thread of the colors in the wardrobe, large size towels, and durable wash cloths. It's unwise to buy high-end brands of sun screen or other specialty hygiene products since your missionary will have to make do with what they can purchase in-field or that can be effectively shipped from home.

Weather Gear

☐ Waterproof winter boots,
☐ Dark winter coat,
☐ Umbrella,
☐ Cold-weather gear

Note: For the most practical advice on unfamiliar climate needs, look for instructions from the mission office, or from recent returned missionaries from your mission. Some areas are wetter, colder, or warmer than others, but stick to the general instruction list for minimum preparation. Items can be either purchased locally or shipped as needed.

Sixty-five-year-old Lawyer Completes a Marathon in Every State and on Every Continent

By Robin Finlinson
The Beehive

Mark Dangerfield's life is fascinating. Currently a bishopric counselor in the Mesa Alma Stake's Alma Ward and a commercial litigation lawyer with Gallagher & Kennedy in Phoenix, he studied classical Greek language at BYU and earned a Juris Doctor degree from Harvard Law School. On October 17, 2015, he accomplished his goal of completing a marathon in all 50 states and on all seven continents within one decade.

The now 65-year-old got a wake-up call in 1997, when a colonoscopy showed he was pre-cancerous and required surgery.

"I don't take walking for granted anymore," he says.

In 2005, Mark was running the Top of Utah Marathon when he fell into step with another contestant and started chatting. The man's t-shirt advertised, "Marathon on Seven Continents."

"You've run a marathon on Antarctica?" Mark asked. "That's cool."

Inspired, Mark ran about seven marathons and ultramarathons each year. His wife Kathy, a travel enthusiast, accompanied him on all but a few.

"That's one of the fun things of our marriage," he says. "It's great for both of us."

Mark's more challenging marathons include running on sand in Florida, and uphill to a volcano in Hawaii.

"One of our favorite marathons was the Great Wall of China," Mark says of the race that occurs partly on the wall itself. "There are thousands of steps, it isn't flat anywhere, and it really beats up your legs," he recalls. His time in China coincided with the deadly earthquake of 2008 and he felt the hotel waving—but the trip was influential in positive ways, too.

A couple of days before that race, a runner they traveled with became ill. Being LDS, he asked Mark for a Priesthood blessing, and was then able to complete the grueling race.

The Dangerfields took their youngest son Jonny with them to China, just before he served a mission. He ran the Great Wall's 10K race. Jonny was so enamored with the country he majored in Chinese. After his tutor, a young Chinese woman, shared her language with him, he shared the gospel and a love of running with her. They now have a temple marriage and a baby daughter who was born in China. They're training for the upcoming Phoenix Half Marathon together.

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Mark Dangerfield crosses the finish line of the last marathon he needed to complete his incredible goal.

For Mark's African marathon, he chose South Africa, where he'd served his mission. He hadn't been to the continent since then, before there were temples. Attending the Johannesburg temple with Kathy was deeply meaningful.

Balancing physical goals and spiritual responsibilities has been tricky at times. Mark was five years into a nearly six-year term as bishop when he set this enormous goal. He would run a marathon in another state on Saturday, fly home, then attend his ward's Sunday meetings. Their decision that he'd never race on Sunday meant sacrificing a critical opportunity, but only temporarily.

Mark's final continent was Antarctica. The marathon took place on King George Island, off the coast of the mainland. Only 100 runners a year are given permission to participate. Two years after adding his name to the waiting list, Mark received the welcome phone call for the next race—only to find out it would take place on a Sunday. So he waited another year. In 2011, he ran that long-awaited marathon.

Finally, as he approached the finish line of the Kansas City Marathon last October, his six children and 15 grandchildren cheered him on, wearing shirts that read, "Run, Dad, Run!" or "Run, Grandpa, Run!" Their handmade medals would soon decorate him.

Mark still typically trains four days a week, running 30-50 miles.

"I always have another marathon on the horizon."

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Like its Namesake, ACORN JEWELRY Started Small

By Merry Gordon
The Beehive

East Valley resident Dave Rich had an idea while driving past the Gilbert Temple during its construction: why not use his metalworking experience to create commemorative pewter keychains for the dedication and cultural celebration?

His friends David Rengifo and Steve Smit had already been designing LDS-themed mementoes for pioneer treks and youth camps. The three soon discovered that demand for these products was high, and Acorn Jewelry was born.

With thirty years of combined experience in the design business, Rengifo and Smit had the know-how to enhance Rich's decades of work in metal casting. What began as a hobby morphed into a side business. Marrying distinctive design and workmanship in a line of pewter keychains, pins, pendants and ornaments, Acorn products are, in the words of their makers, "crafted to inspire and uplift."

Their crafting process is complex. First Rengifo and Smit conduct 2 to 3 hours of research: not simply looking through images of the temple, but looking at write-ups and comments from people who have been there.

"We want to know what's unique, what's iconic about the location," Rengifo says. "There's a level of detail and quality…our research often uncovers details about the history of the temple that we will incorporate into the design."

The Salt Lake Temple's trademark door knobs, for example, will be featured on an ornament commemorating the building, and desert plant life works its way into both the Phoenix and Gilbert Temple designs.

After their research, the two take time to plan the piece, which is rendered in two and then three dimensions before a mold is made and any pewter is cast. Metal composition, thickness, finishes—all of these things must be taken into account before the final product is created in Rich's Gilbert-based garage studio.

Moving from a pastime to a business has been an eye-opening experience for the trio.

"There's a lot you don't think about, a ton of day-to-day things, with an online business," says Renglfo.

That business had been largely word-of-mouth until they established a Facebook page and a web presence at AcornJewelry.com. Currently, the website offers pewter items commemorating the Phoenix, Mesa, Gilbert, Fort Lauderdale, Córdoba (Argentina), Payson and Salt Lake Temples. Plans to expand Acorn's offerings include more temple ornaments and keychains, as well as a line of pet-themed products.

"Pets are tough," Rengifo laughs. "Expression is harder to do than architectural elements!"

Rengifo says they'd also love to see some crowdsourced ideas and let customers participate in the process.

"I could see doing favorite scriptures [in pewter]," Rengifo says. "Some hand-drawn lettering…."

Pewter is ideal for keychains and lapel pins—with its low melting point and light weight, it's uncomplicated to cast—but eventually, Acorn may expand its line into other metals.

"We have to weigh the time and money it takes to do a piece against the interest in it," Rengifo says, adding that they can spend close to $1000 just to create one design.

But the three craftsmen are happy with that kind of meticulous, personal approach to their work—the kind that shows in the artistry of each piece.

"It's a labor of love," Rengifo says.

Photo courtesy of David Rengifo

Acorn Jewelry's Mesa Temple ornament, crafted of solid cast pewter, features the locale's iconic palm trees and reflection pool.

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Dave Rich, shown here in his Gilbert casting workshop, creates LDS-themed pewter keepsakes. All Acorn Jewelry products are still handcrafted in his garage.

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COOKING with the BEEHIVE

By Ann Barnes
The Beehive

Spaghetti Pizza Pie

8 oz. spaghetti, cooked and drained

½ c. grated Parmesan cheese

1 egg, lightly beaten

1 lb. ground beef, cooked and drained

2 c. spaghetti sauce

1 pkg. shredded Mozzarella cheese

Toss cooked spaghetti, Parmesan cheese and egg. Place in a 9-inch pie plate. Press along the bottom and sides to form a crust. Mix cooked meat and spaghetti sauce. Spread meat mixture over spaghetti crust. Sprinkle with Mozzarella cheese. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Let stand 5 minutes before cutting into wedges. Makes 8 servings.

About 4 ounces of uncooked spaghetti equals 8 ounces of cooked. I also break the spaghetti noodles in half or thirds because it's easier to work with, but that's my preference. It's important to make sure all the spaghetti noodles are well covered with sauce or they dry out and get crunchy during baking. I use garlic salt to season the meat, but it's a personal preference. I also find that some brands of spaghetti sauce have more flavor than others so you might want to add some additional seasoning. This is a good recipe to experiment with using seasoning ideas.

Rice, Black Bean & Feta Salad

1 ¾ c. cooked black beans, rinsed and drained

1 ½ c. chopped tomatoes

1 ½ c. cooked rice

½ c. chopped celery

½ c. chopped green onions

½ c. Italian dressing

4 oz. Feta cheese, crumbled

1 T. chopped fresh cilantro (optional)

Mix all ingredients and refrigerate. Serves 5.

I use a 14.8 oz. can of black beans rinsed and drained. This salad has a tendency to get a little dry after it has set for a while, so I add some additional dressing and mix again to moisten it. It is good either alone or as a side dish. It is also a popular salad for potlucks.

Cake Mix Cookies

1 box cake mix (any flavor)

⅓ c. oil

¼ c. water

1 egg

1 ½ to 2 c. chocolate chips or M&M's

Combine and mix well. Drop by the spoonful onto greased cookie sheet, or form into balls and roll in sugar. Bake at 350° for 14 to 16 minutes.

Because these cookies are quick and easy, they are a great project for children. The dough doesn't spread much when baking, so if you want larger cookies increase the spoonful size. Instead of using a spoon to form the cookies, I like using a cookie scoop. The size of the spoon or cookie scoop determines how many cookies the recipe yields.

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FHE Corner

By Ann Barnes & Merry Gordon
The Beehive

It's been a little over 100 years since the Family Home Evening program was instituted by the First Presidency…and there are now more FHE resources than ever at your fingertips

The First Presidency referred to the commandment given in D&C 68 as the basis for Family Home Evening:

"And again, inasmuch as parents have children in Zion…that teach them not to understand the doctrine of repentance, faith in Christ the Son of the living God, and of baptism and the gift of the Holy Ghost by the laying on of hands when eight years old, the sin be upon the heads of the parents;…And they shall also teach their children to pray, and to walk uprightly before the Lord."

In 1970 the Church designated Monday evening as the time for FHE. Since that announcement, the Church has kept Monday nights free from activities so families can spend that time together.

Latter-day prophets continue to urge members to give highest priority to Family Home Evening. They have promised that our dedication to this program will help protect our families against the evils of our time and will bring us abundant joy now and throughout the eternities.

> **"Family home evening is for everyone."**
>
> ***Spencer W. Kimball, N. Eldon Tanner, Marion G. Romney***

Family Home Evening can be adapted to fit the family situation of every member. Take these 3 ways to present a lesson on goal setting:

For families with young children:

Watch a clip from Alice in Wonderland and read the article "Crossroads" from the April 2004 Liahona & Friend in which Alice is confronted with the decision of which path to take by the Cheshire Cat. Discuss with your children where they want to go in life—baptism, the temple, etc.—and how to set simple goals that will get them there.

For families with older kids:

Read 2 Nephi 28:30 and discuss how the Lord helps us progress through small steps. Talk to your teens about the many different types of goals they might have (getting good grades, going on a mission, etc.) and help them make a chart that breaks each of those goals into achievable steps.

For adults:

Read M. Russell Ballard's April 1987 "Keeping Life's Demands in Balance" General Conference talk and try this fun object lesson from LDS Living: toss seven coins to a participant all at once and see how many they catch. Then, look at the improvement when you toss them the coins one at a time. Talk about how the goals we set in adulthood are like the coins: when we try to take on too many, we get overwhelmed and end up dropping things. Talk about how prayerful preparation helps us take our goals one step at a time.

With a little planning, Family Home Evening can be a fulfilling, spiritual and fun experience for family units of all types!

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5 FUN FACTS ABOUT THE GRAND CANYON STATE

By Amber Topping
The Beehive

Arizona is a state immersed with a rich history. There's been many famous Arizonans including rock singer Stevie Nicks and film star Emma Stone as well as an exciting past including the infamous O.K. Corral gunfight. But that's just the tip of the iceberg.

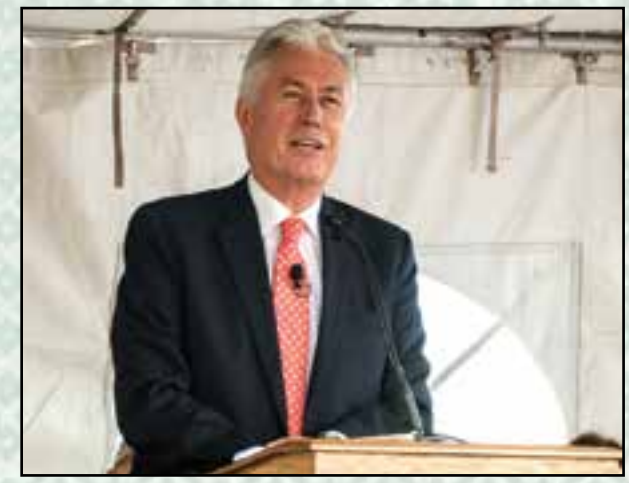
To celebrate our beautiful state, here are some fun and interesting factoids about Arizona to fascinating tidbits and stories connected to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. In all, there's a lot to learn about the Grand Canyon State.

1 Stephenie Meyer, longtime Arizona resident, member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and popular author of the YA book series *Twilight*, was named the second best-selling author of the decade (according to Amazon), second only to JK Rowling, author of the *Harry Potter* series.

2 During the 19th century, camels were sometimes used to transport goods across Arizona because they could go across the desert longer than mules or horses without water.

3 The Hohokams (meaning "the people who have gone") were the inhabitants of an ancient society believed to be destroyed by drought. Hundreds of years later, the city of Phoenix was named after the mythical phoenix bird (which is reborn from its ashes) because the newly settled town "sprung" from the ruins of this ancient civilization.

4 President Dieter F. Uchtdorf has a strong connection to Arizona. He joined the German Air Force when he was a young man and earned his wings as a fighter pilot in Phoenix, Arizona in 1962. He then went on to attend airline pilot school and in 1975 (at the young age of 34) became Director of the new Lufthansa Arizona Training School for pilots.



5 Camilla Eyring was born in the Mormon Colonies of Mexico. As a teenager she escaped with her family to Texas when the Mexican revolution broke out. Eventually, she and her family ended up in Pima, Arizona where she met Spencer W. Kimball, who later became her husband. To make the story more interesting, her brother is the renowned chemist Henry Eyring (who received his many degrees from the University of Arizona), the father of Apostle Henry B. Eyring. So President Spencer W. Kimball is actually Henry B. Eyring's uncle.

From the Editor's Desktop

By Cecily Markland Condie

Taking Tutelage from Trees

Having recently married and stepped down as the editor of The Beehive newspaper, in this, my last editor's column--with much gratitude for all I've learned from the many Beehive readers over the past 20 years—I share some parting words—about trees.

In my 10-year-old, slightly tomboyish world, there was nothing quite like scurrying to the end of our road, with my younger sister in tow, sliding a few feet down an embankment and disappearing beneath the canopy of leaves formed by a massive California oak tree. That tree and the three or four others around was, to us, a veritable forest, a private place, completely removed, where we could get away from the world—at least until Mom called us for dinner.

There, under cover of the dark-green dome of leaves, we escaped, imagined and got to know trees. We learned what it was like to come off conqueror as we staged our own challenges—who could climb to this point the fastest or who could find the biggest acorn (complete with a cap, of course). We gathered leaves, picked at the thick, gray bark and soaked in the tree's solidarity as we began to sense the lessons of trees. Somehow, we came to know the importance of roots as well as the wisdom of slow, steady growth. There was comfort in those trees, a natural communion with nature, a coming to appreciate the beauty of Heavenly Father's creations.

There, too, was the stuff of our sustenance as, for Dad, a carpenter, wood meant he could feed us one more time, and the smell of fresh-sawn lumber we recognized as the smell of home.

Years later, as scriptures and symbols became more important to me, I relished thoughts of other trees, particularly the tree of life—symbolic of the love of God—whose fruit is most precious and most desirable above all others. Sweet above all that is sweet. I recognized and relied on that sweetness time and again.

The years brought lessons about other fruits, like the fruits of the spirit and, especially, about getting to know people by their fruits.

I have also learned lessons about trees that are sown on less-than-fertile ground—and I have had to do my share of proverbial pruning and digging so I could more readily weather the storms and get back to growing as straight and true as possible.

Indeed, I've come to love the lessons I've learned from trees. Is it any wonder, then, that when I decorated for my wedding in December, each centerpiece included rounds of wood—cut by my husband, the co-owner of a sawmill—and a tree made of metal—fabricated by my new son-in-law, the owner of a metal shop? Trees as part of the reception décor were a tribute to putting down new roots, to being grafted in, a symbol to wanting to bring two family branches together in a way that would create harmony and love and even greater opportunities for growth.

It seemed only natural that trees should be at the center of it all. Trees had opened my world as a child and, now, I was climbing and dreaming and entering a world of love and comfort and beauty all over again. Besides, I was marrying a man who knows and loves the lessons of trees as much as I do.

After serving as The Beehive editor for 20 years, Cecily Markland, now Cecily Markland Condie, will focus on providing publishing services through her company, Inglestone Publishing, and on enjoying her new chapter in life as a proud wife, Mom and Nana.

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Spotlight on Local Non-Profits

HELEN'S HOPE CHEST

Blesses Foster Children and Their Families

Photo by Bob Schuster

Helen's Hope Chest is located at 126 E. University Drive in Mesa. Donations may be dropped off Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday from 9 am to 4 pm (closed Friday and Sunday.)

By Ann Barnes
The Beehive

Helen Paula Simmons and her brother Walter were placed in foster care during the Great Depression. The two grew up there feeling like they were never wanted. When Helen married and had children, she determined that no matter how tough times got she would never give them up—and times did get tougher. Ultimately, Helen was left alone to raise her two daughters after the death of her husband.

When Helen passed away in 2009, the girls found a piece of paper in their mother's belongings. On it was written, "Children are the anchors that hold a mother to life." Her two daughters had great admiration for their mother's determination and strength during their trying times and wanted to do something to honor her memory. That scrap of paper inspired a way to memorialize their mother, and Helen's Hope Chest was born.

Helen's Hope Chest provides basic needs for children in foster care. Their purpose is to help relieve some of the financial burden placed on foster care families incurred when they take on the responsibility of a foster child or children. Foster care also includes kinship families— that is, children being raised by their grandparents or another relative other than a parent. The number of kinship foster families is almost equal to that of the non-kinship foster families. Helen's Hope Chest can give aid in all of these foster care scenarios.

The organization opened its tiny office-boutique in an old building provided by the City of Mesa, where volunteers began collecting donations of clothing and other necessities. 2010 was the first year of the organization's full operation.

By 2012 Helen's Hope Chest had expanded beyond the office-boutique and moved to a building on Stapley Drive. It wasn't long before they outgrew that space as well and in April 2015 moved into their new 8,000 square foot building located at 126 E. University in Mesa, thanks to the support of the City of Mesa and Gorman & Co.

The organization depends on the generosity of the public for volunteer help and donations of gently used clothing, school supplies, backpacks, books, and toys. Clothing of all sizes, especially boys' clothing, is always in demand. All donations are greatly appreciated, especially those of socks and underwear since these must be new. Donated clothing is sorted by volunteers and anything that isn't used by Helen's Hope Chest is passed on to other organizations. Nothing is ever wasted. Everything is recycled in some way.

What makes Helen's Hope Chest special is their personal approach to the foster care situation. Children visiting the facility can select outfits and accessories for themselves from the clothing racks. They can also select books from the library room and pick out toys and games from the toy room. There is never a charge for anything taken by a foster child or fostering family.

Specific donation needs and requests are listed on the Helen's Hope Chest website at www.helenshopechest.org along with more information about the organization. Donation drop off hours and contact information are listed as well. Visit Helen's Hope Chest Facebook page where you can find out more about their activities and events and service projects, or contact Susan Schneck, Volunteer Coordinator at susan.schneck@mesaunitedway.org.

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In The Mommy Zone...

By Kristie Young Fairbanks

My Greatest Nemesis

It's the beginning of a new year and I cannot believe how the time has vanished.

It seems that time has blindsided me once again, dragging me kicking and screaming into yet another yearly accelerated time period.

Unfortunately, time has become my greatest nemesis, a virtual, brazen thief that steals and squanders precious moments that endlessly tick tock away, never to return.

I feel time is robbing me of treasured life moments. Its menacing and eminent shadow stands at my front door, perpetually knocking, ready to pounce at a moment's notice, its monumental grip tightening as each hour, each minute, passes.

I wish I could stop the sinister threat of Father Time and convince him to stream much slower at a pace with which I'm comfortable. If I could, I'd even seek to impossibly stretch time backwards to my favorite past moments when my six children were fuzzy-headed newborns.

I have longed for years to savor those late-night rocking chair snuggle sessions once more, even if just for a moment. If I could, I'd even press the rewind button back to when each child first learned to smile, first recognized this mother's face, and first learned to walk and talk. I would relish and celebrate these precious "first" moments again and again, keeping elusive time at bay under strict lock and key with constant scrutiny and monitoring.

I feel that time is threatening me somehow, taunting me with yearly birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, and the like. These life milestones are essential and vital, but bittersweet to me as a mother because they represent my children's growth and maturation, an eventual step closer to the harsh reality that my six cherished little ones will someday leave my home to spread their own wings and fly off into the sunset without me.

I don't feel old, but somehow stealthy time has blatantly placed (without my permission) a few unfortunate grey hairs that now grace my head. Moreover, grocery store clerks that used to call me "Miss" now refer to me as "Ma'am" and folks at church don't call me by my first name anymore.

But I refuse to grow old.

It seems that sinister Father Time believes he has lulled me into a blind security, leading me gently down the path towards graceful old age and elegant frailty, but little does he know with whom he's dealing.

I'm a scrappy fighter who will use every tactic possible—including hair dye—to slow down time, forcing it to slacken its maniacal grip upon my family. I must keep time from bullying us further, so I can relish in the precious family moments remaining with my ever-growing children.

Somehow, though, I am conflicted.

I know that one of my main roles as a mother is to nurture and teach my youngsters to grow to be kind, courageous, and compassionate adults. Yet, as I daily witness Father Time stealing my limited supply of moments with them, I can't help but yearn to capture this threatening bandit and bind him, forcing compliance and submission to my own time demands.

But I can't. I won't. I must deal with the swift passage of time like every other mother.

Father Time is here to stay. He can either remain my enemy or I can change my perspective and tolerate him as a time giver instead of a time taker.

Our battle of wits isn't over just yet. I will continually keep a constant vigil for time protection, refusing to surrender silently because every moment counts, each is a precious present, especially for that old timer.

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YSA MUSICIAN SHINES WITH UNUSUAL INSTRUMENT

By Allison Beckert
The Beehive

Like other young single adults in the Valley, Tessa Turk-Baxter has her share of stress and uses music to unwind. But Tessa doesn't just listen to music. Instead, she makes it, and on an instrument few people have encountered: the autoharp, also known as the chorded zither.

Tessa, who is also the Ward Music Chairperson of the Eden Park YSA, stole the show at this last year's variety show with a surprise performance on her autoharp— a highly unusual instrument in any circumstance, let alone in a church context. She performed two pieces, enjoying a rare opportunity to share her talent.

"I don't play to perform," she says. "I use it as a kind of self-care. I play to sing off-key and feel accomplished at the end of the day."

Uncommon instruments like the autoharp are often chosen by their players for unique reasons. For Tessa, it was a childhood memory of visiting her grandparents. She recalls first playing a "music maker" with paper guides that could be inserted to guide little hands to each note. After her grandparents' passing, this was what she'd hoped to inherit.

Unfortunately the "music maker" was nowhere to be found. Instead she came up with an old, slightly moldy instrument that looked nothing like the memory she cherished.

"It was awful," she says. "I strummed it and it sounded like a horror movie." Assuming the strange-looking thing was broken, poorly tuned, or damaged by the humidity of that Georgia basement, she added the instrument to the donation pile.

Later, one of her uncles found another harp— this one in perfect condition in its original box—which he promptly gave to her. Tessa reflects on that as fate.

"It seemed to me like my grandmother had every intention of learning to play," she says, "though I have to guess she never did since this one was still in its box. We had a piano too, but no one ever learned to play and keep at it. It's kind of a family legacy, but I wanted to really go through with it."

Learning a new instrument, or keeping up a talent with one, is an accomplishment. Tessa proudly compares it to speaking a second language and sees it as a way to make use of the time she has at this point in her life. Designating time to play, learn new techniques, and appreciating a cultivated talent strengthen character and impart joy. Tessa, like many young adults learning new skills, finds lessons and pointers online, much of it in the form of videos, practice sheets, and guides. These contain musical exercises and advice on care of the instrument. Instruction is available anywhere at a moment's notice.

While Tessa is building skill and confidence working with the Eden Park Ward choir, her clear appreciation for music and the benefits of practicing with joy show clearly in her smile and quiet enthusiasm for her unique passion. She, along with the other talented members serving the young single adult stakes of the Valley, has a powerful testimony to share about making a joyful noise.

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Tessa Turk-Baxter and her chorded zither, or autoharp.

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Finding Names

TO TAKE TO THE TEMPLE IS NOW EASIER THAN EVER

By Ann Barnes
The Beehive

How many times have you said or heard someone say, "All my family history work has been done"? Until recently our focus was to find ancestors whose temple work needed to be done. With Find, Take, Teach, a recent addition to FamilySearch.org, we now look for our ancestor's descendants (our cousins) needing their ordinances completed, take their names to the temple, teach someone else how to do the same, then repeat the process over again.

The Find, Take, Teach tab appears on the Family Search home page once you've signed in. By clicking on the "Learn More" button, you'll be taken to a page where three boxes appear on your screen that say "Find, Take, Teach".

FIND. Under the Find button you'll see "Explore Your Tree." Click on the blue "Get Started" button and watch a video explaining how Find, Take, Teach works.

Then, go to your Family Tree and change from the pedigree view to fan chart view. A fan chart will appear on your screen with your name in the middle. Hover your mouse over a name in an outer ring and a small fan symbol will appear. When you click on that symbol, a new fan chart is created with that person's name in the middle. Find someone who was born around 1750, for instance—now click their name and put them in the middle of the fan. Using the Descendancy View icon you'll see that ancestor's descendants. On the upper right side of the screen you'll see a drop down tab that says "Show"—from here, unclick all the boxes except the "Request Ordinances" and "Spouses" buttons.

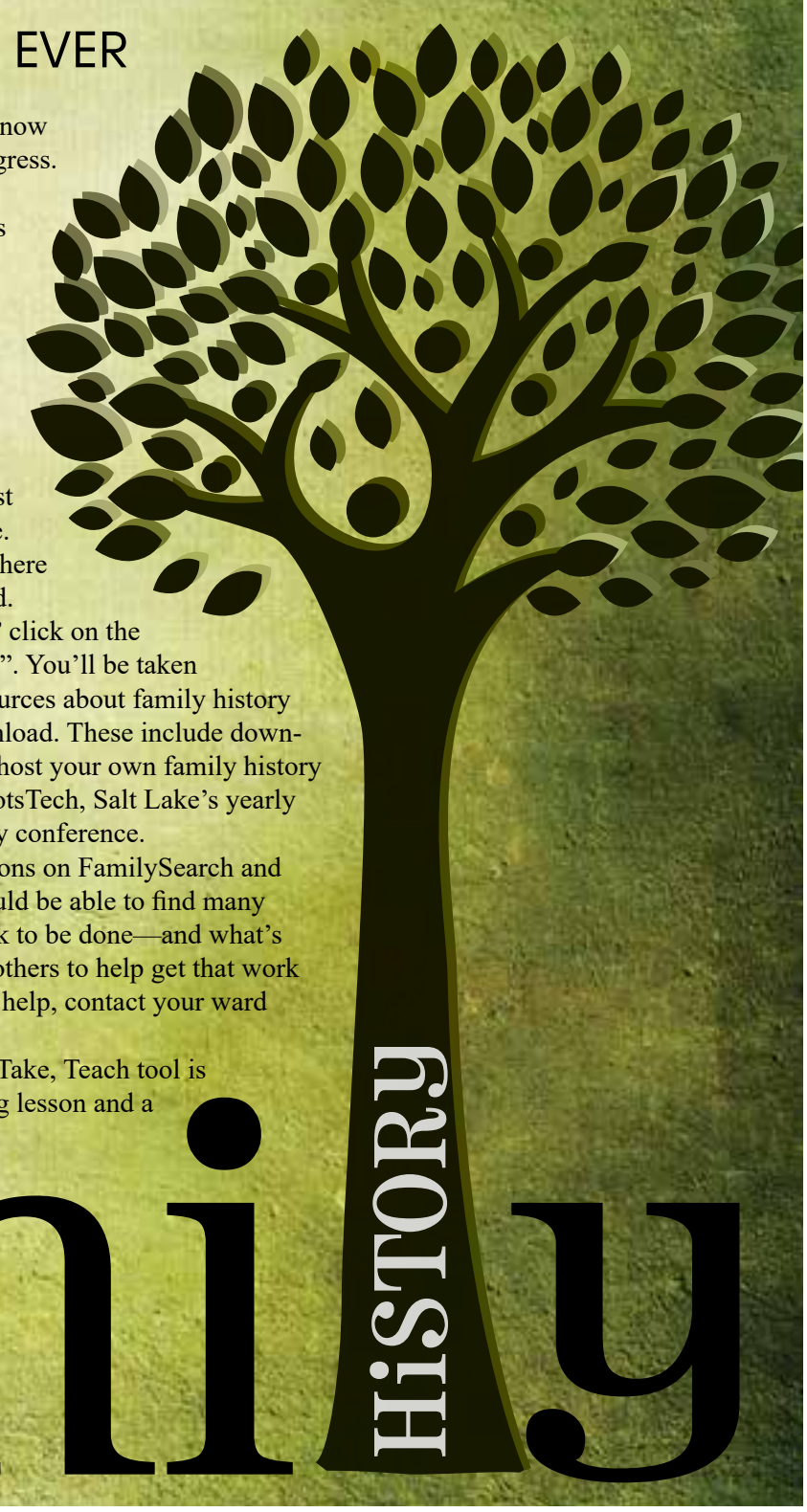
After the system restores itself, you'll see the list of descendants. Look for names that have a right arrow beside them. Click on them, now looking for someone born in the 1880s, for example. Look for the green temple icons to the far right. Click on one, and a pop-up will appear showing either that ordinances are ready to be requested (which you can now do) or that the work is in progress. If a message appears saying "possible duplicate," skip this name for now.

TAKE. Under "Check Reservations," click on the blue button and you'll be taken to a page that lists the names you've reserved. Select the names, print out the Family Ordinance Request form and take it to the temple. The request will be scanned there and your cards will be printed.

TEACH. Under "Teach," click on the button that says "Learn More". You'll be taken to a page that lists many resources about family history that you can listen to or download. These include downloadable classes and tools to host your own family history events with support from RootsTech, Salt Lake's yearly family history and technology conference.

By following the instructions on FamilySearch and using this guideline, you should be able to find many cousins waiting for their work to be done—and what's more, you'll be able to train others to help get that work done even faster. If you need help, contact your ward family history consultant.

Learning to use the Find, Take, Teach tool is a great Family Home Evening lesson and a good Sabbath Day activity.



Homeless Hair Cut
MARATHON

Volunteer stylists cut and style for hundreds of men and women held at St. Vincent de Paul

By Pam Tahiliani
The Beehive

With winter upon us, hundreds of Valley homeless individuals and struggling families enjoyed free haircuts and lunch on December 13, 2015 at St. Vincent de Paul's downtown Phoenix dining room. Stylists from all over the Valley volunteered their time to cut and style hair for hundreds of homeless adults and children. The Homeless Haircut Marathons have been sponsored by PureTrim.com and held quarterly each year under the direction of Sister Sharon Ashby-Robinson through the Homeless Outreach Programs, Inc.

To the homeless, who do not know where their next meal is coming from, a haircut is a luxury they cannot afford. Not only are haircuts important for good hygiene, they are also essential for those who are looking for permanent housing and employment. The events are sponsored by PureTrim.com, a natural health products company.

PureTrim is a natural products company that focuses on Anti-Aging and Weight-loss using time-tested Mediterranean health principles with 9 key dietary supplements.

PureTrim has been dedicated in their support of various programs of "Homeless Outreach Programs, Inc." for many years. The Homeless Haircut Marathon event was designed to help provide haircuts for hundreds of people who are homeless and supply them with personal hygiene kits. "We are so grateful to be part of such an inspiring program that has helped many to receive a second chance, to obtain jobs, and we have seen that it is working," stated Brother Marc Tahiliani, president of PureTrim.com. For more information about PureTrim.com please visit www.puretrim.com.

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul is an international non-profit organization dedicated to serving the poor and providing others with the opportunity to serve. The Phoenix Diocesan Council has been assisting central and northern Arizona families since 1946. Programs include services for the homeless, medical and dental care for the working poor, charity dining rooms, thrift stores, a transitional housing shelter and general assistance for individuals in need. For more information about St. Vincent de Paul, please visit www.stvincentdepaul.net.

Photo by Marilou Peavley

Before and after pictures of "Mike" (top) and "Peter" (bottom).

Some of the dedicated volunteers at the Homeless Haircut Marathons over the years have been: Left to right: Eilynn Chapman, Marilou Peavley, Tom, Joe, Jacob Tahiliani, Aryanna Tahiliani, Brother Marc Tahiliani, Sister Sharon Ashby-Robinson, Frank Page, Connie, Jerry Castro, and Pam Tahiliani. Also pictured (front row-left to right) are Marie Schrader, Linda Page.

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By Emily Jex Boyle
The Beehive

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Mesa Allergist Advances Cutting-Edge Treatment for Food and Pollen Allergies

By Stacy DeLange
The Beehive

It used to be that if you had pollen allergies, shots were the only form of immunotherapy. That meant a lot of time driving to the doctor's office for injections. If you had food allergies, you were just plain out of luck. Since shots aren't effective for food allergies, the only option was to simply avoid trigger foods.

But Family Allergy Clinic's Dr. Stuart Agren is changing that.

His treatment, known as sublingual immunotherapy (SLIT), works much like allergy shots but can be dosed under the tongue as drops. Since SLIT is safer than shots, it can be taken at home—and it works for food allergies, too.

SLIT has been widely used in Europe since the mid-1980s for pollen allergies, and Dr. Agren was one of the first physicians in the U.S. to prescribe the treatment.

"I saw a lot of drawbacks to shots. They took longer to work, and patients would often get discouraged and stop taking them prematurely," says Dr. Agren. "I knew there had to be a better way."

Thirty years later, Dr. Agren has helped over 15,000 patients successfully overcome their allergies through SLIT. He has also extended that treatment to food allergy sufferers as one of the few doctors in the country currently treating allergies to wheat, milk, eggs, corn, tree nuts, fruits, vegetables and dozens of other common allergens.

"The general thought with food allergies has been that you just have to live with them, but sublingual immunotherapy is changing the landscape," says Agren.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, food allergies among children have increased by 50 percent since 1997 and now affect an average of two children per classroom.

Given that increase, Dr. Agren says that an effective treatment is long overdue—particularly for people who suffer with multiple food allergies.

"I see a lot of patients who are allergic to dairy and wheat simultaneously or to multiple fruits and vegetables," says Dr. Agren. "It becomes hard to maintain a healthy diet when you have to eliminate so many foods."

Dr. Agren says that another perk of SLIT is that it works better for younger children than shots do. Additionally, unlike allergy medications such as pills and inhalers, SLIT fixes the underlying allergy instead of just its symptoms.

"A lot of people slog through allergy season with a heavy arsenal of antihistamines and other prescription medications, but those don't change the allergic disease. Once you stop the medications, the symptoms return," says Agren.

Photo by Gwen Johnson-Barbier

Mesa Allergist Dr. Agren with his sublingual immunotherapy treatment. His under-the-tongue allergy drops are safer than shots and can be dosed at home.

Dr. Agren also says that SLIT is easier on the body.

"Medications have synthetic chemicals and side effects, but the allergy drops are a natural solution."

Stuart H. Agren, M.D. opened the Family Allergy Clinic in the East Valley in 1985. He has served as an adjunct faculty member at Arizona State University and was recently chosen by peers as a Phoenix Magazine "Top Doc." His offices can be reached at (480) 827-9945, www.FamilyAllergyClinic.com.

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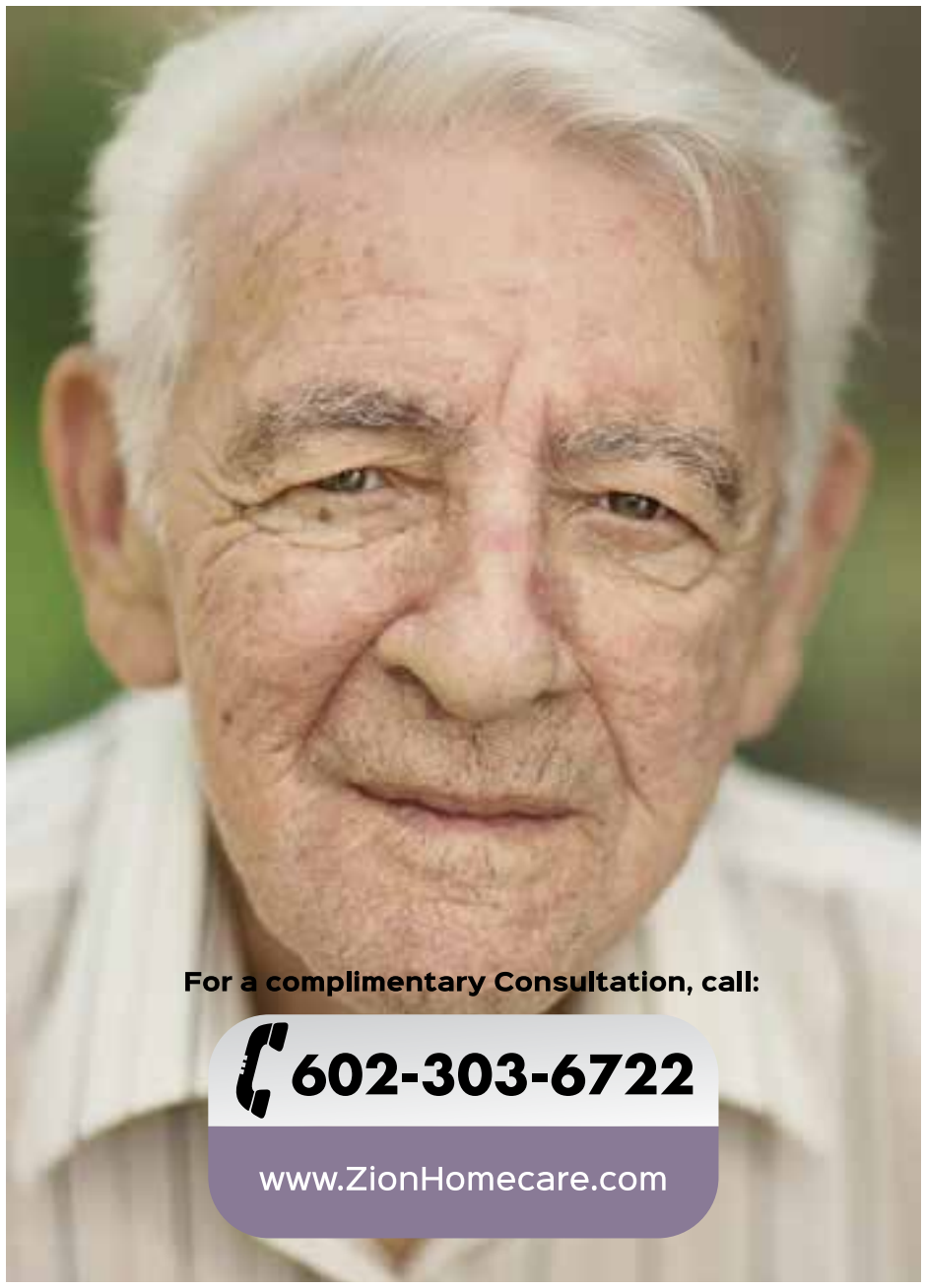

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Some Secrets Hurt: A Story of Healing

According to the National Center for Victims of Crime, one in five girls is a victim of child sexual abuse. Even more shocking is the fact that 75% of those victims know their abusers. In Linda Kay Garner's book *Some Secrets Hurt: A Story of Healing* (Shadow Mountain, 2009), we meet young Maggie. She has a secret. Someone she knows well has been touching her inappropriately and she knows the only way to get it to stop is to tell her parents.

Garner takes a sensitive topic and treats it with compassion, sympathy and appropriateness for all ages. The book is informative but straightforward enough for a small child to understand, and Maggie's story will help build confidence and courage in young readers.

The illustrations by D. Brandilyn Speth are poignant. You can see the sadness and fear in Maggie's face as she struggles with her secret. When she finally tells her parents, her relief is evident. Each page is simply illustrated and we rejoice with Maggie as she begins to heal.

Included in the back of the book is a parents' guide with facts about abuse and suggestions for how to recognize it. Garner also offers a page with additional resources for talking to children. Her book is easy to read and a valuable resource for all families. Parents and grandparents will find *Some Secrets Hurt* a helpful way to open up a difficult dialogue with kids.

Rating ★★★★★

Take Me to the Willow

Bigotry. Life-threatening illness. Love. Family secrets. It may be framed as the journal of an ordinary young sheep herder, but Gilbert resident and author Shelly Brimley's debut novel *Take Me to the Willow* (Bales Cove Publishing, 2015) is anything but run-of-the-mill. The book follows Will Wright, a young man in small town Arkansas in the early 1900's. Will decides to follow his mama's example and begins writing in a journal, spilling out a wide range of emotions and experiences that cover the first five years of his adulthood. Through those journal entries, *Take Me to the Willow* emerges as a coming-of-age story, a tale of relationships both good and bad and how they define the people we become.

Seeing the events through the eyes of a young man gives Brimley's book a delightfully fresh perspective. Will's voice is authentic and genuine. While his family lives a simple life, he is educated, hard-working and well mannered. Brimley captures the personality of a tender and thoughtful young man in a moving story about a time that seems so distant. Still, Brimley's writing bridges that distance and makes you feel as if you belong in the narrative.

The story was a little slow to get started, but once you get to know Will and his family, you will be pulled into his life and won't want to leave.

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